POINTED EXTRACTS FROM SERMONS IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY PULPITS.

"Indifference to Christ is not peace. Carelessness of life in shunning

responsibility is false security."-The Reverend C. M. Rausch. "Good citizenship is not a mere modern product of Christianity. It has ever been the legitimate fruit of pure religion. Wycliffe was not only

a Christian, but a patriot,"-The Reverend Doctor C. L. Chalfant. "Remember that whatever God has given you, in no instance is it intrusted to you because of favoritism. In every case it is a call for service."-The Reverend Doctor John T. M. Johnston.

"Religion is not a thing apart from life. God has pointed the way for the best Christians to be best patriots."-The Reverend Jeremiah

"To be called a child of God is an exalted distinction, but it also points a duty, the duty to live as a child of God."-The Reverend Martin

"Character is not reputation. Reputation is that which the world gives. Character is that which we make for ourselves. It is what a man is, not what he does."-The Reverend Charles Stelzle.

MUCH RESPONSIBILITY RESTS

Preaches a Lenten Sermon on Duties of Christians.

No error is so isonish and no crinic and sin so evident that some one will not play the devil's preacher and defend it. We as children of God must accept God's word as the light and refuse all that is contrary, however plausible it may appear. God's children learn truth from the Bible, God's Word.

"There is the darkness of life. The sins

GCD EXPECTS ALL TO MAKE

The Apostle Paul's Service to Civilization is Held Up as an Exam-

ple to Humanity.

BEST USE OF THEIR GIFTS.

ON CHILDREN OF GOD.

JOHN WYCLIFF A TYPE OF THE CHRISTIAN PATRIOT

"Morning Star of the Reformation" Subject of Sermon by the Reverend Charles L. Chalfant.

The Reverend Charles L. Chalfant de-livered last night the first of a series of seven Sunday evening lectures upon the "Heroes of the Reformation." John Wychin was made the subject of a biographical sketch, the special theme of the discourse being. "The Morning Star of the Reforma-

Mr. Chalfant called attent on to the lamentable ignerance of church history upon the part of the young people of to-day, and to the difficulty of presenting in an interesting way the lives of the reformers to a popular

'History is true, but all professed histories are not true. One history asserts, for in-stance, that George Washington was an ag-nostic, another presents him to us as a man of faith—a true Christian believer. Ore his-tory relates in detail the life and achieve-ments of William Tell, another denies that



-Photograph by Olive Studio. THE REVEREND C. L. CHALFANT,

Pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, such a man ever lived; one history quotes words from one mouth which another his-tory puts into an entirely different mouth; one history avers that Martin Lather thew his ink bottle at an apparition of the devil in his room, another denies it. One history g.vcs one date for the birth of Wycific, another a different date; some historians have attributed to John Calvin doctrines that he combated all his life. What is the history in this cream of the combated all his life. that he combated all his life. What is the history in this array of histories? History is true, but all histories cannot be true.

"What John the Baptist was to the Messiah, John Wycliff was to the Reformation. His native hills, his time, his family, his reading, all had their influence in fitting the young man for his life-work. He never left the Church of Rome. It is a mistake to suppose that there was no good, and that there were no good men in the Roman hierarchy, even in its most corrupt days, and could the church have been purified without a disruption, it is not probable that there would be the divisions among Christians that to-day exist, but instead of taking steps for the purification of the abuses of its power, the Popes sought to suppress, by force, all efforts for a return to the ennobling principles of the primitive church as organized by Christ and the apostles.

"In John Wycliff's day the church might have been purified by purging out the evil. In Johr Wychit's day the church might have been purified by purging out the evil. In Martin Luther's day, the time for the application of such a remedy was past, and the only way remaining for a restoration of primitive forms and primitive platy was the recession of the splritually devout from the established church.

"Good difference, is not a mere modern product of Christianity, it has ever been a legitimate fruit of pure religion. Wycliff was not only a Christian, but a patriot. When the Pope sought to compet tribute from the English people, it was the brave Wycliff that came forth to the defense of the libert es of his people.

"As a member of Parliament, Wycliff succeeded in registing the papal claim and became thenceforth more popular not only with the people, who halled him as a defender of their liberties, but with most of the dignitaries of the church in England.

"But Wycliff's great work was not po-

land.
"But Wycliff's great work was not politlest, but spiritual. With advancing years
there came to film a clearer vision of the
purer gospel and he became a preacher of
justification by faith in Jesus Christ, and in
hum alone. justification by faith in Jesus Christ, and in him alone.

'Incensed at his political and doctrinal positions, the Pope sought to imprison and punish the reformer, but his influence upon the hearts of the loyal English people was greater than that of the Pope ninserf, and bulls of exe-immunication and orders for his imprisonment felt anke harmless to the ground.

for his imprisonment fell alike harmiess to the ground.

"In his gift to the English people of the English Boble. Wycliff left a heritage of mote value than gold or realms. There they read of an attaement for sin; there they read of the resurrection power of the Christ; there they read of the One Mediator between God and man and their souls were satisfied. The scales of superstition fell from their priest-blinded eyes, and they saw Jesus only.

saw Jesus only.

"Gladly would Wycliff have suffered the martyr's death and worn the martyr's crown, but God had not reserved such an end for his servant. He peacefully passel away on the last day of the year 1334, his life's work completed with the year."

ORDEAL ENDURED BY JESUS IN TEMPLE WITH ENEMIES.

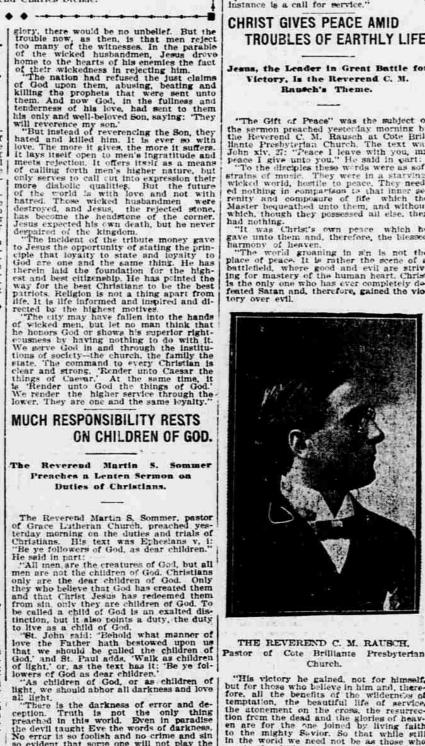
Tuesday of Passion Week Inspires Thought for a Sermon by the Reverend Jeremiah Cromer.

The Reverend Jeremiah Cromer spoke yesterday morning of the controversy between Jesus and his encimbes in the temple on the Thiesday of Passion Week. The passing of Seripture which made the basing of the Parise of the Winking of Burope than any man and contained the Chark XI. 27 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 27 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 27 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 27 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 28 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 29 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 29 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 20 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 20 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 20 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI. 21 to xii, 17 and contained the Chark XI

wicked world, hostile to peace. They needed nothing in comparison to that inner generally and composure of fife which the Master bequeathed unto them, and without which, though they possessed all else, they had nothing.

"It was Christ's own peace which he gave unto them and, therefore, the blessed harmony of heaven.

"The world groaning in sin is not the place of peace. It is rather the scene of a battlefield, where good and evil are striving for mastery of the human heart. Christ is the only one who has ever completely defeated Satan and, therefore, gained the victory over evil.



THE REVEREND C. M. RAUSCH, Church.

"His victory he gained, not for himself, but for those who believe in him and, therefore, all the benefits of the wilderness of temptation, the beautiful life of service, the atonement on the cross, the resurrection from the dead and the glories of heaven are for the one joined by living faith to the mighty Savior. So that while still in the world we need not be as those who are in the darkness, without the blessings

circumstances; it is yours in death; it is yours in all eternity.

The kingdom of God is peace which passoin all understanding. It is the peace which Christ purchased on the cross. Ho was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities. The chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his etripes we are healed.

"Do not try to buy your peace by compromise with evil, or silenced conscience, with broken vows or lying words. You cannot buy it. It is a gift, and you only need to accept Christ and resist the evil, and the peace of God will rule in your hearts."

CHARACTER AND REPUTATION ARE WIDELY DIFFERENT.

Reverend Charles Stellle Preaches Sermon on Supremacy of Character.

The Reverend Charles Stelzle of Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church preached yesterday morning on "The Supremacy of Character." The text of his discourse was Philippians il. 2: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Jesus Christ." He said, in part:

which was also in Jesus Christ. He said, in part:

"That which is to be the chief end of man must be such as can be pursued by gil men, under all circumstances, and it must be an object to which all other purposes and occupations of life can be made to contribute. And since man is to abide forever, it should be something that will endure.

ever, it should be something that will endure.

"Applying this rule to those things for which most men are striving, it will become at once apparent that their lives are not successful in the highest sense. Inquiring as to how much a certain man had left at the time of his death, a friend was answered: He left it all. Money worldly honor, power, will be left behind. Horace Greely, dying, said: Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident; riches take wings; those who cheer to-day will curse to-morrom; only one thing encures—character. "Human experience and the word of Ged agree on this festimony. John is about to close the revelation. He has been writing about heaven and its beauty, about hell and its horrors, about Christ and his love, about Satan and his vindictiveness, and then he says: The time is at hand. He that is fulfity, let him be fifthy still; and he that is fifthy, let him be fifthy still; and he that is righteous, let him be righteous still; and he that is hely, let him be holy still. And behold I come quickly, and my reward is with me, to give to every man according as his work shall be. And your reward and mine will be measured by our characters.

of treasure and blood, made to liberate, defend and greed-recourt country.

The state of the sta

teen Months Named After Father De Smet.

De Smet Council, No. 742, Knights of Columbus, recently organized at the Odeon, is the fourth council of the order that has been established in St. Louis, three having been organized in the last sixteen months. The new council was named after Father De Smet, the Jesuit missionary among the Indians, in whose memory it is proposed to erect a monument in Forest Park.

After the initiating services were over a banquet was served. John Paul Chew, editor of the Church Progress, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Chew is also the grand knight of Kenrick Council.

The new council will meet for the first time to-morrow evening in Andrew's Hall, Jefferson avenue and Pestalozzi street, when officers will be elected. It will meet thereafter on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

A movement has been started for the federation of all the Catholic societies of Belleville, Ill. Bishop Janssen, it is stated, is giving the project much encouragement. A retreat for St. Joseph's Sodality of St. Bridget's Parish will begin in St. Bridget's Church. Jefferson avenue and Carr street, Wednesday and end next Sunday. It will be conducted by Passionist fathers.

The ladies of the Assumption Parish will give a eachre in the school hall, Ninth and Sidney streets, next Tuesday evening.

The Reverend J. P. Brennan, paster of St. Rese's Parish in Quincy, Ill., will short-ly begin the erection of a new church.

A complimentary entertainment in honor of St. Patrick will be given to-morrow evening by the students of the Christian Brothers College in the Odeon. St. Patrick's Council, No. 4, Knights of

Father Mathew, will give a complimentary dance in Pickwisk Hall, Washington ave-nue, near Jefferson, next Tuesday evening.

The Very Reverend F. V. Nugent, president of Kenrick Seminary, will deliver a panegyric of St. Patrick Tuesday in St. Patrick's Church, Nashville, Term.

The Reverend Joseph Cruse, chaphain at St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, has been appointed assistant at the Sacred Heart Church in place of the Reverend Father Morrissey, who has gone to New Mexico for his health. A priest from Kenrick Seminary will act as chaphain for the time being. The Reverend Father T. Pudlowski has been transferred from St. Columbkille's Church to St. Casimr's Church Columbkille's Church to St. Casimr's Church who in place of the Reverend F. Gnielinski, who obtained a six months' leave of absence on account of his health. The Reverend Stephen Brady has been appointed assistant at

DETERMINED TO PUT DOWN A BAND OF WHITECAPS.

Cross County, Arkansas, Officers Declare They Will Stop the War Against the Negroes Who Are Being Driven From the Country by a Band of Night Rid-ers - Coroner Probes the Killing of Detective Captain, Who Was Slain While Guarding Negro's House.

THIRTEEN PRISONERS ARE BEING SWEATED BY AUTHORITIES.

Wynne, Ark., March 15.- "We are going

to put an end to this war against the ne-Prosecuting Attorney this morning. In the last two weeks more than 200 negro families have fled from the county in a state of alarm, and the land owners are confronted with a serious proposition at this scarcity of negro labor, so necessary

to successful crops. Guarded in a vacant store a posse of deputies has thirteen alloged whitecaps. Their names are Pink Hall, Filmore Hall, Wesley Hall, Thomas Hall, all brothers; J. D. Sullivan, George Sullivan, Dave Henderson, John Meck, Luke Cowen, Jim Norvell, W. J. Luker and J. W. Smith. The latter is a Methodist preacher.

SMITH'S CHAPEL CLUB. A band of masked men known as the 'Smith's Chapel Club" has created a reign "Smith's Chapel Club" has created a reign of terror in the county by their midnight rioting and depredations. Like the Kuklux of old, they have posted ugly warnings on trees and negro huts, warning all negroes to rid the county of their presence within a limited time. Upon these piacards was drawn the rough outline of a coffin. To emphasize their warning the Whitecaps would shoot volleys of buckshot into negro cabins and frighten them out of their senses. Several negro children have

their senses. Several negro children have been seriously wounded, but the climax was not reached until one night last week. The wealthy planters, seeing their fright-ened tenants fleeing by the wholesale, leav-ing thousands of acres of land idle and without prospect of cultivation during the

without prospect or cultivation during the coming crop season, called a meeting and a large sum of money was raised to prosecute the rioters.

A posse of private detectives gathered from Memphis, Indianapolis and Louisville was put to work in Cross County, and a few days later were not on the trail of the "Smith's Chapel Club."

Four miles county and the property of the county of the season of the county of the season of the county of the season of the county Four miles southwest of Wynne one ne-gro had remained on the plantation of R.

A dense copse of woods stretches along the front of this cabin and the surroundings form a picture of a country wild and dreary. An attack was nightly expected on this An attack was nightly expected on this negro and it was here that the posse of dejectives decided to lie in readiness and attempt to either gain the identity of the whitecappers or effect their capture. Captain J. H. Brown of Memphis led the squad of detectives. A prestranged whistle signal was to be given when the band made its appearance. Captain Brown took a stand at a wiwndow and placed another detective in the adjoining room. Others were scattered over the premises within easy call.

easy call.

It was 11 o'clock when the masked men rode out of the forest, jumped their horses over an oid rail fence and cantered toward the house. As they got directly opposite a volley of buckehot was fired through the windows. Wheeling, they ran their horses down the road and disappeared in the darkness.

ness.

No signal was ever whistled by Captain
Brown. A charge of buckshot had nearly
blown off his head and he lay prone upon
the floor. It was nearly an hour afterwards when

Church, Page boulevard and Academy avenue, next Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. mass. It will be conducted by the Reverend J. A. Niermann and the Reverend George Mahony, Redemptorist fathers.

The sale of tickets for the lecture to be given by the Reverend P. P. Crane in St. Ann's Free Parochial School Hall, Page boulevard near Whittier street, next Tuesday evening, indicates that the lecture will be a success. The subject is "A Summer in Ireland and Rome." The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock.

ACOMA MAN GETS A

WORLD'S FAIR APPOINTMENT.

Instead of meeting at the Second Baptist thurch at 7 o'clock, the monthly meeting of the Congress of the St. Louis Christian indeavor Union will take place at the Piliprim Congregational Church at 8 o'clock his evening. Arrangements were made and avitations issued for the Second Baptist hurch before it was discovered that the someer for the Baptist Hospital would take sace there. Several important questions re to come before the congress and a full strendance is desired.

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TACOMA MAN GETS A

D. A. Brodie Will Be Superintendent of the Outside Exhibit in Horticulture.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Tacoma, Wash, March 15.—The most important appointment that has come to any man in the Northwest in connection with the St. Louis World's Fair has been given to D. A. Brodle, Superintendent of the joint State and National Exper ment Station at Puyallup, a suburb of Tacoma. Brodle yesterday received notification from the Bureau of Horticulture at Washington that he had been appointed Superintendent of the outside exhibit in horticulture at the Pair.

The appointment was make on the recommendation of Professor Spiliman, formerly at the head of the Department of Horticulture at the Washington Agricultural College.

l College. Brodie is informed that his position will Brodle is informed that his position will be permanent. After spending a year and a half at St. Lou's, he will be attached to the Bureau of Horticulture at Washington, His work at St. Louis will rank with the most conspicuous eforts toward beautifying the Exposition grounds. Under his supervision seven acres of land will be laid out picturesquely in the shape of the United States, with boundaries of each State clearly defined by lines of vegetation. As fast as possible horticultural products of the various States will be grown on the living map. His wice knowledge of trees and shrubi will be brought into use. A hundred men will be under his supervisit in which in charge of this miniature America in fruit.

Governor General Taft Accepts Expo-sition Proposition for Appropria-tion of \$100,000.

tion of \$100,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 15.—Colonel Edwards, chief of the insular Bureau of the War Department, to-day notified Acting President Spencer of the St. Louis World's Fair Company that Governor Taft had just accepted by cable, the terms of the proposition made by the Exposition as a basis for a Philippine exhibit at the Fair.

There is thus insured, according to Colonel Edwards, a magnificent display of Philippine resources, as the projectors will have about \$500,000 available for that purpose. The Insular Bureau secured the services of Doctor Wilson, who is regarded as an expert exposition manager and collector, and he is to proceed immediately to the Philippines to select and condense the vast mass of material the insular Government has already gathered from various parts of the Archipelago.

The purpose is to give an instructive and entertaining exhibit without "Midway" features, and one that is likely to give the American people who visit the Fair by actual inspection a realization of the varied and wonderful resources of the Archipelago.

BOARD PREPARING FOR FUNCTIONS Lady Managers Pleased With Their Building at World's Fair.

Building at World's Fair.

The members of the Board of Lady Managers who visited the city this week expressed themselves as pleased with the assignment of the Physical building of the Washington University group as their official home during the World's Fair.

The interior arrangements have not yet been decided by the board. The women who inspected the building stated before departing for their homes that it would supply space for the entertainments which will be expected of the board.

Receptions to distinguished guests, with diplomats and State representatives, entertainments, lectures, afternoon teas and other functions will be given with proper

cabin until daylight, when the dead man was brought to Wynne.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

Twelve men were impaneled on a Coroner's jury and investigation began behind closed doors. Nearly every man living within ten miles of where the murder of Captain Brown occurred has been broughs before the Coroner's Jury.

The body of Detective Brown was sent to Memphis and interred there Saturday at Forest Hill Cemetory. He was formerly a member of the Memphis police department.

After the first day's deliberations of the Coroner's jury eight men had been arrested on charges of murder. The following day three more were brought in by the Sheriff's deputies. Yesterday two others were arrested and brought to Wynne, making a total of thirteen.

The prisoners have retained a sullen selence even under the heavy fire of the examination conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Houser. The majority are land renterand are probably unable even to employ counsel to defend them. They belong the poorer class of farmers.

Despite the sentiment of the county against their depredations and lawless acts, they have a number of sympathizers, and some apprehension is felt over a possible attempt to rescue them when the time arrives to convey the men to the county jail at Vandale, where Circuit Court will convene next week.

Sheriff Hammett claims to have procured sufficient evidence to sustain the charge of murder.

Two men have been hanged by legal trial this year in Cross County, but only one case where whitecappers were concerned ever occurred here before.

The prisoners are growing nervous and uneasy. The force of guards has been doubled and every precaution is taken to prevent mutiny and escape.

The county officiale have the youngest prisoner under strict surveillance, and he is not permitted to see his fellow-prisoners. The boy has told his mother the whole story, and she will be summonded to appear at the trial. He was frightened by the rotons acre of the older men, and he defined to have anything else to do with

his lifeless body was discovered. The as-sascination of their leader demoralized the detectives and they waited at the negro cabin until daylight, when the dead man was brought to Wynne.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

COUNTY IS AROUSED.

COUNTY IS AROUSED.

Cross County is considerably wrought up over the events of the last week, and intense excitement prevails. The Coronor's jury has held day and night sessions throughout the week and has examined hundreds of witnesses.

It is claimed that the entire affair grew out of religious differences, which transpired last year, when a Christian or Compbellite minister intruded upon a neighborhood consisting largely of Methodists and Baptists. He held a protracted meeting and had many converts. A new church was built, but a few weeks later was burned to the ground. No proof could ever be chained against the guilty persons, and the matter apparently was dropped.

Suspicion fell on a number of renters, and it is alleged that they were discriminated against and negroes were permitted to supersede them when new contracts for this crop weason were made. On the other hand, the land owners claim that the negroes

surroundings. The building is like the rest of the Washington University group, con-structed of red Missouri granite, with dec-erations of Bedford stone. The style of the architecture is the Tudor Gothic, the style of all the buildings of the university.

MINNESOTA TO SPEND \$100,000. Secretary Reeves Says That All States Will Be Well Represented.

Theodore L. Hays, secretary of the Min

MAY APPROPRIATE \$100,000. Massachusetts Senate Rejects Prod posal of Only \$50,000. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Boston, Mass., March 15.—The recommen-dation of the Ways and Means Committed to appropriate only \$50,000 for the Massa-chusetts representation at the World's Fair has been rejected by the State Senate and the eniginal appropriation of \$50,000 has been passed, to be engrossed, and will prob-ably be accepted by the House and the Governor.

GENERAL MILES WILL ATTEND. Commander of American Army to Be

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, con manding the army of the United States, had manning the army of the United States, has accepted an invitation to attend the dedication of the World's Fair. He writes:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to be present at the dedication of the Louistana Purchase Exposition, April 30 and May 1 and 2 and it gives me pleasure to accept the same."

WILL NOT SEND THE LUZON. Arkansos Will Be Only Warship at Fair Dedication,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 15.—The Navy Department has decided not to send the Luson to St. Louis to take part in the dedication ceremonies. This boat has been ordered out of commission.

The Arkansas will be the only warship sent up the Mississippi at that time.

German Ambassador to Attend. Baron Speck von Sternberg, German Ame-bassador to the United States, is the first foreign envoy to accept the invitation to at-tend the dedicatory ceremonies. The ac-ceptance came through the State Depart-ment yesterday and was communicated to the Exposition management.

WILL DECIDE ON NOMINEESS FOR THE CITIZENS' TICKET.

Henry Brueggemann and Edmund Beall Candidates for Mayor-Cramer Remains in Race.

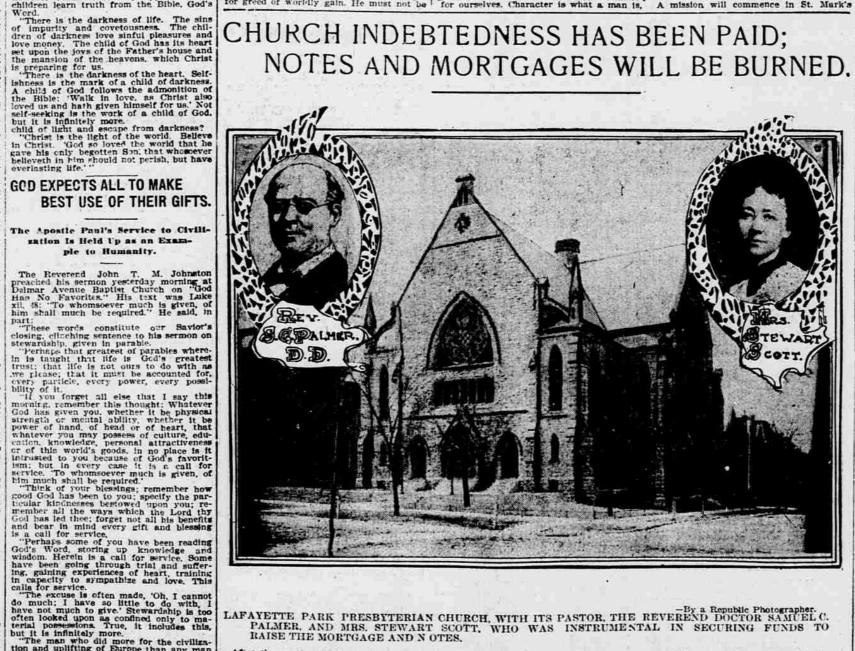
A convention will be held in the City

Hall at Alton this evening at which a citi-zens' ticket will be nominated for the municipal election in April. The primaries for the convention were held Thursday even-ing, at which delegates were selected and nominations made for Aldermen. At the ing, at which delegates were selected and nominations made for Aldermen. At the meeting this evening the ticket will be completed. The only two candidates whose names have so far been announced to go before the convention are former Mayor Henry Brueggemann and Edmund Beall.

At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly in Central Labor Hall yesterday afternoon, it was decided that H. F. Cramer, the nominee on the labor ticket for Mayor, would remain in the race.

In addition to the two aspirants for the citizens' nomination and the labor nominee. Aldermen John Armstrong and Dennis Noonan have annouced themselves as idependent candidates. A petition was circulated yesterday for the nomination of City Comptroller Otto J. Gosrau. The friends of Mayor A. W. Young are also unytage him to be a candidate for re-election.

CHURCH INDEBTEDNESS HAS BEEN PAID; NOTES AND MORTGAGES WILL BE BURNED.



LAFAYETTE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WITH ITS PASTOR, THE REVEREND DOCTOR SAMUEL C.
PALMER, AND MRS. STEWART SCOTT, WHO WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN SECURING FUNDS TO
RAISE THE MORTGAGE AND NOTES.

fore the congregation secured funds to proceed further with the erection of the church. From the very first there has never been a time when the church was free from debt. In 1826 all of the debt but \$5.600 had been paid. The cyclone in May of that year wrecked the roof of the church, destroyed the handsome memorial windows. A meeting of the officers was held and some were in favor of abundoning the church. Doctor Palmer combated the idea, and was finally authorized to solicit runds for the church in the East. He succeeds in securing subscriptions amounting to \$5.000, which left the church debt \$8,000.

WOMEN PAID MUCH OF DEBT.

Most of the members of the congregation will be their own homes made it impossible to contribute much toward the church fund.

WOMEN PAID MUCH OF DEBT.

Most of the members of the congregation will light the taper which Mrs. Scott is to apply to the mortgage and notes.

The nit was that the women of the congregation formed the Temple Workers (in the first own homes made it impossible to contribute much toward the church fund.

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Stat